## SPECIAL NOTICES.

A MEETING TO ELECT OFFICERS OF SECOND subdivision Associated Charities will be held of TUENDAY evening. November 21, at the residence of Hon. A. B. Hagner, 1818 H st. n.w., at o'clock. n20-2t\* A. M. GANGEWER, Secretary.

GENERAL SHIELDS' STATUE.

There will be a meeting at Room 10, Willard's Hotel, on MONDAY, November 20, at 7:30 o'clock p.m., to make arrangements for the unveiling of the Illinois statue of General Shields in Statuary Hall at the Capitol on December 6.

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Wilness our signatures this 18th day of No-NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. tiness our signatures this 18th day of No-ler, A. D. 1893.

FREDERICK H. WILSON, CHARLES E. F. CARR. The undersigned, Frederick H. Wilson, will bereafter continue the business of retnit dealer in boots and shoes on his own account at the old stand, No. 929 F st. n.w., in Washington city, D. C. in his own name.

November 13, A.D. 1893.

R20-3t

FREDERICK H. WILSON.

NOTICE TO ORGANIZED LABOR. NO SETTLEment has been made of the differences that have existed between Kernan's Theater and organized labor of this city.

Done by other of District Assembly, No. 63, K. of L. and the Federation of Labor of the D.C. n20-3t

PHERE WILL BE A BAKING OF ROLAN SELF yeasted buckwheat cakes at Mr. Henry's, 4th and K sts. n.w. Call and try them. n14-1w\*

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, D.C.—A SPECIAL MEET-ing of the Medical Association of the District of Columbia will be held at the Law building of the University of Georgetown on TUENDAY EVENING, November 21, at 8 o'clock. By order of the president. LLEWELLYN ELIOT, M.D. JAMES D. MORGAN, M.D., Secretary. nlS-3t THE PUBLIC ARE HEREBY WARNED NOT TO negotiate the three notes for \$300 each drawn by J. F. Robinson in favor of Robt. Portner, indorsed by Theo'd Friebus. Said notes have been lost by owner.

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THE TEAMS COMPARED.

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

NEW YORK, November 18, 1893. represented the blue last year.

vania at Manheim a week before, and afterward Yale play them, are of one opinion, namely, Princeton had no chance with foot ball experts freely expressed the opin- Rev. C. H. Small will officiate, ion that the game Pennsylvania put up ton that the game Pennsylvania put up against Yale would surely have won with Princeton as opponents. A comparison first of the two games, afterward of the teams, will easily show this. Now, when Princeton played Pennsylvania, there was only one instance in the game where the tigers made a succession of gains, and the poor kicking of Knipe in the first half was alone responsible for the only touch-down scored. Then, again, Pennsylvania's line or can, Ph. D.; the Church Building Society, was and the afternoon session will be opened at 2 o'clock. Rev. S. N. Brown will conduct the devotional exercises. The rest of the program will be as follows: "The World's Fair," Rev. J. E. Rankin, D.D., LL.D.; report from the annual convention of W. H. M. U., connected with the New Jersey association, Mrs. S. M. Newman; report from meeting of Philadelphia branch of the woman's board, Mrs. C. H. Small; the Sabbath School and Publishing Society. W. A. Dunscored. Then, again, Pennsylvania's line scored. Then, again, Pennsylvania's line was undoubtedly weaker with Reese and Upton in place of Oliver and Newton, who played against Yale. If Brooke had been played from the very start instead of Gelbert, his fine kicking qualities would surely have kept the ball well in Princeton's territory. Brooke, it must be understood, besides kicking finely, is absolutely sure on the catch. The fumbling of Gelbert and Knipe and the blocked kicks of the latter player were prime factors in assisting Princeton on her journey toward the Pennsylvania goal line.

lowing features:

Praise service, L. H. Latham, The down-town church for today—in its organization and methods of work, Rev. T. M. Beaden-koff; in its social features, Prof. Richard Foster, M.D.; in its spiritualizing power, Rev. J. H. Jenkins; in its relations to the up-town churches, Deacon G. A. L. Merrifield; conclusions, Rev. S. M. Newman, D.D. There are fifteen churches belonging to the Washington conference, located in Maryland. Pennsylvania, Virginia and the played from the very start instead of Gel-

The wet weather must be taken into consideration, too, for it was admittedly disadvantageous to quick plays on the part of the heavier Quaker backs. Ordinarily, this would not be so, but the Princeton line being the stronger, made all the difference in the world. The good derived by Woodruff and Wharton, the Pennsylvania guards, be-cause of their inexperience, must also be taken into consideration. Thus we see that taken into consideration. Thus we see that the Pennsylvania team was a stronger aggregation of players when they met Yale. Princeton, although not playing all the tricks she was capable of, had very few up her sleeve when the game closed. They tried the flying wedge, running the quarter back, and attempted other plays, making an aggregate of at least eight. The wet weather did not seem to affect Princeton's weather did not seem to affect Princeton's play to any extent, for her backs got off quickly behind well-defined interference,

and Blake kicked at all times finely, and was called on repeatedly many times on the first down. Princeton opposed Penn-sylvania that day with her strongest eleven. The Yale Team Considered. Now let us turn to the Yale game. The Quakers enter the contest fresh from the experience of a hard-fought battle and the eradication of certain faults which the experienced eye of Coach Woodruff has detected in their play against Princeton, and and Newton, a demon tackler, they lined up against Yale a better team by 25 per cent. No one who saw their sluggish play at Manheim and their snappy work against THE OLD RELIABLE DYE WORKS.
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Trun with the speed and force of a locomotive could not have questioned his ability to do the same against Princeton. As Osrun with the speed and force of a locomo- and free debate. to do the same against Princeton. As Os-good went around Hinkey, so would be have gone around Brown or McCauley, and Capt. Mackey never played so good a game before. Only once did Pennsylvania outplay Yale, and then they carried the ball for fifty-five yards without losing it. Nearly thirty yards of this distance, however, was made on the opening play, a fly-ing wedge. Butterworth went through the Pennsylvania center time and again for never less than three yards. Pennsyl-vania's center was by no means a weak one, either. When compared with Yale, the blue-legged giants loomed up far and away the better center of the two Reef Wheeler and Taylor, the Princeton guards, may have opened up quite as well on that day, but no one back of the Princeton line could have made the ground Butterworth did. Four times in succession this great player, who was giving the signals, sent himself for the center, with a gain every time to his credit. Pennsylvania played her masses on tack-les in an inimitable way and the Yale men, Beard and Murphy, who had to stand the brunt of the attack, did nobly. Gains were made through them, but on the whole not any more than was made last year by a weaker trio of Pennsylvania backs against Wallis and Winter. Indeed in the second half of last year's game Winter was repeatedly opened up for five yards or more. This goes to show that this year the Yale tackles are not so far behind last year's. center. Now the score of the game was 14 to 6 in favor of Yale, and Yale by the way played throughout the entire game six different plays. All of them were the old standard ones. Hence it is certain that the Yale team to have withstood the Pennsylvania game and make three touch degree sylvania game and make three touch-downs was a better team than Princeton when she played Pennsylvania, but let us compare the players who will face each other at Thanksgiving time and note the result. To begin with take the ends. At left end. Hinkey, the Yale man is easily superior to Trenchard. Last year Hinkey was better and this year Trenchard is not playing as well as last year and the Yale man is playing the game of his life. Greenway is also better than either Brown or McCauley because he has more experience combined with form, which is quite up to Hinkey's. Princeton's left end is undenlably weak and to this day it is unsettled as to which shall play, McCauley or Brown. Both players do not cope in first-class style with in-terference and McCauley in particular is not

a good tackler. Both are inexperienced so far as playing big games goes. It is likely that at the tackle points, Lea and Holly. the Princeton pair, will hold Beard and Murphy of Yale almost on even terms. Beard, however, should run better than either Holly or Lea, and make more of the to handle Murphy. Many think Murphy will get the better of the duel. But the four men seem to be so equal all round that in this comparison we will call the tackle points a standoff. Now for the center. Stillman, the Yale man, will have Bal-liet, and do better with him than ever before. Stillman weighs at least twenty-five pounds more and he knows more how to use his weight. Stillman, however, is not so quick and will therefore be unable to do so much outside of his position as Balliet. Balliet, too, can get the hall to the quarter back cleaner. In giving the proceedings of a directors' meetget the ball to the quarter back cleaner. In other respects Stillman does as well. He makes holes nicely and holds up the center better. In stopping center plays he will do. Altogether then we will suppose Balliet a better man as counting more for

the Princeton rush line, will face Hinkey, and a battle royal it will prove to be. Both are so good that it would be an injustice to give either the preference. We will therefore call them equal. McCrea at left guard for Yale should outplay Taylor, who has less experience and less strength. Hence we see in the rush line Yale strong-er by two points in the center and at both King at quarter back for Princeton up far and away the best. Butterworth can't be touched and Armstrong and Thorne are better than Morse or Ward. Ward, however, is a better end runner than Armstrong, and Thorne is better at this game than Morse. Going at the line

ton is not known, but be he Allen, Blake, McKencie or Burt, Butterworth will be the choice. Hence we see Yale stronger back of the line. The Yale style of game will be quite as good as in former years and the Princeton game consequently cannot sur-pass it. Both teams will have some fine pass it. Both teams will have some fine tricks. But summing up from the above comparison it is impossible to see anything but a Yale victory. It will be a close con-test, though, be sure of that, and Yale will have to put her best men in the field to

make sure of the game. W. T. BULL. CONFERENCE OF CHURCHES.

The Washington Conference of Congregational Churches to Meet Tomorrow.

The Washington conference of the Congre gational churches will be held tomorrow at the Tabernacle Church, 9th and B streets southwest. There will be three sessions, which will be pleasantly interrupted about the noon hour by a luncheon, which will be served by the ladies. The church where the meetings will be held has recently been re-The Yale-Pennsylvania game, which was fitted and beautified, and in addition the decided last Saturday in one of the pret- members of the conference will receive a tiest and most determined contests of the hearty welcome from the hospitable people season, showed clearly the strength of the who compose the congregation of this Yale team, and its great capabilities for be- church. The conference will be opened at coming quite as strong as the team which 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with devotional service, conducted by Rev. E. A. Johnson. Thos who saw Princeton play Pennsyl-Then various matters of business will be considered. There will be reports from the churches and correction of the roll. The session will be closed with the celebration of the blue. Indeed, the most conservative of the Lord's supper. Rev. J. K. Mason and

There will be an adjournment for lunch can, Ph. D.; the Church Building Society, Rev. L. H. Cobb, D. D.; "Paul's Great Wrong," Rev. T. W. Jones, D.D.

The program for the evening session, which will begin at 7:30, comprises the following the session. lowing features:

Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia. They are as follows: The First Congregational Church, the Hanely Memorial Church, the Canton Con-gregational Church and the Second Congregational Church, all of Baltimore; the Frostburg Congregational Church, Frostburg, Md.; the Monterey Congregational Church, Monterey, Pa.; the Herndon Con-gregational and the Falls Church Congregational Churches of Virginia, and the First Congregational, the Tabernacle Congregational, the Fifth Congregational, the Mount Pleasant Congregational, the Ply-mouth Congregational, the People's Congregational and the Lincoln Memorial Congretional Churches of the District of Colum-

Recent Episcopal Church Congress. To the Editor of The Evening Star:

The church congress in the United States is modeled after a similar institution of the same name in the Church of England, which enjoys the cordial and active support of the two archbishops, and, I believe, of the entire bench of bishops in the kingdom.

Its object is to afford an arena in which the living questions of the day, whether in theology or ecclesiastical order or social development, may be freely discussed by men with Oliver in the line, a tower of strength, of diverse opinions. It is the aim of those who control its arrangements to select speakers who shall best represent the chief divisions of sentiment upon the matters under discussion. Our conviction is that truth Yale could doubt it. Those who saw Knipe is always the gainer in the end by full

> church congresses is not strange. It is the necessary result of the principle on which they are constituted. Moreover, there is no fixed proportion observed between the size or influence of any particular school of thought and the number of speakers ap-pointed to represent it. The weakest party may have just as large representation in the debate as the strongest. No vote is taken; no canons are passed; no resolutions adopted.

The sole aim is free discussion.

Thus in the discussion of the question whether the Protestant Episcopal Church should support missions in Roman Catholic countries those who oppose such a policy were represented by three speakers (against four of the other opinion), although they are only a very small minor ity in the church.

Of course it is impossible to provide against such eccentric ebuilitions as that of the clergyman who on Friday last declared his belief that his Protestant Church is much nearer to the Roman Catholic Church than she is to her Pro testant sisters, together with other equally preposterous opinions. But those who heard Bishop Doane's crushing reply, in which he magnificently vindicated the Protestant character of the church and administered a scathing rebuke to the man who had dared to cast contempt on his own church, will feel that even such pair ful exhibitions have their uses.

The newspaper reports unfortunately Indeed in the defensive game they are almost on even terms. It is the running of the ball in the aggressive game where Wallis and Winter excelled. Knipe, who is a marvelously strong runner in center plays, could not make an inch through the Yale center. Now the score of the same was 14 church by an obscure individual, while scarcely a word is reported of the able speeches of Bishop Coxe and Bishop Doane in reply. Nor do they make any record of the whirlwind of applause with which the great audience of clergymen and lay-men hailed the latter's vindication of the church from the aspersions of the speaker just alluded to

Nov. 19. RANDOLPH H. McKIM. THE TITLE TO PROPERTY.

Only Be Changed Twice a Year. The opinion of the attorney for the District was recently requested by the Commissioners to settle a dispute over a record of title to some property in the tax books. It appears from the records that the special assessment office in preparing an assessment followed the records of the assessor's office as to the name of the party holding title. Later it was developed that another party claimed title to the property and a copy of the bill was served on her. As soon as the service was acknowledged by the latter she applied to the Commis-The Tenms Considered Individually, sioners for an order directing the assesso to change the records in the assessor's of-

interference game. Murphy, too, should break through a little better and stop either a play or the interference. Lea is better on the whole than Holly and will make the better showing in the game. He will have Beard to contend with, Holly will try next preceding half year so far as can be ascertained by the records of his office. The assessor, says Mr. Thomas, is authorto change the record twice yearly to correspond with this list of transfers, but not otherwise, except to correct a cleri-

giving the proceedings of a directors' meeting of the United States Electric Lighting Company and stating that I had been dropped as general manager. I have always deprecated the obtruding

of the company's affairs upon the public, but, inasmuch as A. A. Thomas and cer tain associates of his have given the private minutes of a directors' meeting to the press for publication, the truth will be best subserved by stating the facts. I know The Evening Star has always accorded a fair hearing to both sides of a controversy. Months ago, as a director and general manager of the company, I protested vig-orously against what I believed to be the orously against what I believed to be the unlawful acts of A. A. Thomas, and, recently, have endeavored to assist some of the stockholders in their efforts to remove him. I announced that under no conditions whatever would I remain a single day with the company unless he was removed at the annual election, and when the company retained

Wrecks Caused by the Storm Off the BUSINESS CHANCES.... English Coast.

THREE-MASTER FOUNDERS NEAR DOVER.

Too Rough for the Calais and Boulogne Steamers.

MANY FISHING SMACKS LOST.

LONDON, Nov. 20,-As the day progresses reports of wrecks and loss of life come in from the coast towns and villages with which telegraphic communication has not LEGAL NOTICES been cut off. It is feared that the loss of life will be greater than in any storm of recent years.

A spar bearing the name Moray has come ashore at Land's End, Banffshire. This is NOTARIES PUBLIC ..... taken to confirm the report that the steamer Moray was lost off that place during the gale of Friday night. There is now scarcely a doubt that her entire crew of fifteen PIANOS AND ORGANS..... persons were drowned.

The Electro has foundered in the North sea, near Heligoland. Her passengers and crew were saved

Eight fishing smacks from Hastings are missing, and it is feared that they were not able to ride out the storm. The German ressel Corrientes, bound for Lisbon, has been wrecked near Barfleur,

There were fourteen persons on board of her, eight of whom were saved. Neither the Calais nor the Boulogne channel steamers left Calais today. The Boulogne boat feared to face the awful gale that is sweeping up the channel. The Calais boat could not have left even had she

fifteen miles east of Cherbourg, France.

so desired. The sea is pounding the jetty there to pieces. In fact, it is already about impossible for vessels to get in or out. Foundered in Sight of Dover.

A dispatch from Hythe, on the English channel, eleven miles southwest of Dover, states that a three-masted vessel foundered off that place today. A part of the crew took to the small boats, but before they had got far from the vessel the boats were swamped and all in them were drowned. When the vessel sank her topmasts stood in total abstinence. In the course of his above the water. Nine men could be seen for hours clinging to the upper rigging with the water sweeping over them. The vessel was too far off shore for a rocket to reach her, and it would have been fool-hardy to have attempted to get a life boat through the surf that was pounding with terrific roars upon the beach. There is scarcely a chance that a single man in the rigging will get ashore alive. In fact, some them have already been swept off into

Three ships are ashore between Dym-Three ships are ashore between Dymchurch and Romney, on the English channel. Distress signals were thrown up by the stranded vessels, but no assistance could be rendered from the shore.

The Dungeness life saving crew tried to get their boat afloat, but they were swamped and thrown into the sea. Their cork jackets saved them from drawning. jackets saved them from drowning.

The whole Kentish coast is strewn with wrecks of large and small vessels, and it is believed that aside from those heard of, many others have been wrecked at places remote from telegraph communication. The maritime underwriters will sustain heavy oses through the storm.

Many smacks are missing from Yarmouth. The ship Samuel Landann has foundered

in Lynn channel. Five of her crew were drowned. The British steamer River Garry been washed ashore.

Two large vessels are ashore at Dungeness, on the English channel.

MISS GARLAND'S DEATH. Her Own Testimony That There Was

The Dallas News publishes a letter written by Iona Oakley Gorham, a classmate and intimate friend of Miss Daisy Garland, whose sad death by her own hand recently greatly shocked and grieved her friends. Miss Gcrham's letter is interesting as it quotes from one addressed to her by Miss Garland the day before her death. Miss Gorham wrote to the News from Chicago as follows:

There was no "love affair." as some of the papers said, nor "unhappiness at home," in the sad and tragic affair. The following is quoted from a letter from her written to me the day before she died:

"I think, dear, you would understand this

terrible lethargy into which I have fallen better than any one. You always understood me exactly. I am in just such a state as I was our last year at school, before the final examination. The moments with you were very bright, but otherwise I was wretched. You remember it all. I could not arouse myself enough to study, at the last, though my ambition and the wish to gratify my father urged me on, I failed simply because I could not exert myself. I am nervous and just want to be let alone. They wanted me to go to West Point for graduation week, chaperoned by Mrs, Col. Wilson, Think how lovely, I really made a violent effort to go, to please papa, and because I knew I would regret not taking the trip, but I just could not go. I do not understand why I feel so, with youth, position, health (papa, with his usual good sense, has nearly established my health again, with tonics, &c.) and surrounded by loving friends, who do every-thing for me. I feel myself a perfect little ingrate that I cannot be bright and gay

Papa and every one is so kind and con siderate, even more so than usual. I have even ceased to care for music, and you know how I used to love it. Cummins at one time I would have been wild with delight over. There is no love affair and unhappiness at home, thank heaven, as the papers and so many people suggested when I went to Baltimore. You will be glad of that. I am sure."

"She was a very brilliant girl, and her wit and personal magnetism were marvelous, but she failed on mathematics. There were thirteen of us in the graduates' room at Norwood College, Washington, I came last but did not take the full course. She with-drew from the school as soon as she knew she would not receive her diploma, being, home two months ago to enter a convent, home two months ago to enter a convent, but the sister superior persuaded her to give tup the idea, or, at least, to reconsider it, and write to her brother, which she did. It hurts us, her friends, to have it said there for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the first process of the support of the government of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the first process of the support of the government of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the first process of the support of the government of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the first process of the support of the government of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the first process of the support of the government of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the first process of the support of the government of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the first process of the support of the government of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the first process of the support of the government of the District for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1878, and the first process of the first process o religious matters to prey upon her mind. which, coupled with a very delicate consti-tution, made her undoubtedly temporarily "There was a mistake about her age. She

is twenty-three years old, not thirty, and was by several months the youngest girl in

MIDDIES AND CADETS

West Pointers. Army and navy officers property belonging to the general govern here are taking deep interest in the contest. The Army and Navy Club will have a special train to Annapolis for the game. The betting is about even, but it is believed by the time the game comes off the West Pointers will be slight favorites, owing to The naval cadets are practicing daily, and will undoubtedly put up a strong game. They have beaten some of the best colleges this season and have held the University

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Protestant Episcopal Church in a circular which was generally distributed throughout completely destroyed. The entrance to the the church, and which was signed by nearly harbor has been so blocked up by the mass- all the bishops, recommended the preaching es of rock swept from the jetty that it is and promoting temperance on the part of the churches. Yesterday was set apart to be observed as temperance day. An interesting discourse was delivered yesterday morning by Rev. Dr. McKim, the rector of the Church of the Epiphany. His wellknown sentiments on this subject led to his being asked to discuss this subject before the church congress at its recent session in New York. Personally Dr. McKim believes sermon, which was couched in the and convincing language for which his pulpit utterances are famous, he said that the drink curse is the greatest work of the devil. The saloon, he said, is entrenched in our social system. He thought that it was futile to hope to conquer the saloon by legislative enactments alone. The question is largely a social one. The environments of the laboring man must be improved. He must have light in his home and healthful food on his table. The monotony of his life, which now drives him to drink, must be relieved. Temperance people must draw him away from the saloon by providing something better.

The Swedish System. He believed that the doctrine of state prohibition rested on a false principle. Local option was wise and had met with a large degree of success. High license when properly guarded had produced excellent results.

But after all, said the preacher, he believed that the Gothenburg or Swedish system was the one to be desired. It rests upon the principle, he said, that the state should control the traffic in intoxicants just as it controls the lo the Firth of Forth. It is feared that all on board her were drowned. One body has does away entirely with private gain and zines and the manufacture of dynamite. It intrusts to a company composed of the best citizens the exclusive right to issue licenses upon certain stringent conditions, chief of which is that all profit from the business over five or six per cent shall be turned over to the state for certain specified uses, including hospitals, public libraries, gymnasiums, public baths, sailors' homes, rescue homes and other charitable purposes. The system also requires that food shall always be procurable with drink, which is, he said,

a most important consideration.

The sale of provisions as well as tea, coffee, soda water and cigars is obligatory. The profit accruingfrom these sales goes entirely to the dealer, while the sale of liquors is exclusively on the account of the company granting the license. The motive of gain thus transferred from the sale of intoxicants to the sale of food.

The greatest advantage, he said, is that the saloon is taken entirely out of politics good authority declaring that the saloon is absolutely without political significance un-der this system. The system had been tried twenty-five years and drunkenness had de ferent classes of thinkers on the temper-ance question, because it combined the high license and the prohibition principles. it gave every community the opportunity to decide for itself whether it would adopt the license regime or the plan of prohibition It was reported from Sweden and Norway that the system had resulted in practical

Mr. Thomas Thinks Certain Property

Can Be Assessed for Water. A water service for Brookland is in sight. For some time the engineer department has been wrestling with the details of a large water main to supply that suburb, and the final move will shortly be made. Several days ago the matter came before the board of Commissioners, and it was decided to get the legal advice of the attorney for the District upon several important questions before it was finally settled. These are the questions they desired enlightment upon:

"If a water main be laid on Michigan avenue adjoining the grounds of the Soldiers' Home, are these grounds assessable for a depth of 100 feet the same as any other real estate, or would it be held that they are exempted under the head of 'the Soldiers' Home and grounds actually occupled by such buildings?"

"Could the assessment be levied upon the grounds of the Catholic University abutting on Michigan avenue? "Could it be levied upon the grounds of the Glenwood cemetery abutting on said

avenue? "If a main is laid on Lincoln avenue can Prospect Hill cemetery be assessed?" In passing upon these questions Attorney homas says:
"In answer to the above questions I have

for other purposes, commonly called the tax law, is the one to which Capt. Derby refers. That section defines what property shall be exempted from taxation under the act. But this act relates to general taxation, and not to assessments for improvements or to assessments to defray the cost and expenses of laying water mains. There is a self-defined as a self-def laying water mains. There is a well de-fined distinction between general taxes and assessments, the differences being that the former is a burden or charge put upon Great Interest Felt in the Coming
Foot Ball Game.

It is said that no objection will be offered at either the War or the Navy Department to the foot ball contest at Annapolis on the 2d proximo between the middies and the West Pointers. Army and navy officers recovery to help ging to the general governments for large put upon persons or property for public uses, whereas a local assessment is a burden or charge put upon persons or property for public uses, whereas a local assessment is a burden or charge put upon persons or property for public uses, whereas a local assessment is a charge imposed by way of reimbursement for a benefit conferred, and it is almost generally held that exemption from taxation that exemption that section 8 of the tax law of March 3, 1877, does not apply to assessments for laying water mains. Of course recovery to the property for public uses, whereas the property for public uses, whereas a local assessment is a charge imposed by way of reimbursement for a benefit conferred, and it is almost generally does not extend to assessments for improvements. For these reasons I am of March 3, 1877, does not apply to assessments for laying water mains. Of course

E Elger of 413 26th street northwest was taken suddenly ill at the pound on Saturday afternoon. The second precinct officers have a fine bottle-green three-ply cloth cape found at New York avenue and 4th street Saturday. The Ohio National Bank has filed a judgment creditors' bill against John E. Car-this season and have held the University of Pennsylvania down to 12 points and Princeton to 24. Lehigh, which beat West with obtaining money under false pre-

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The College Boys Won.

The Maryland Agricultural College foot ball team added another to their list of viotories Saturday afternoon by winning the game from the Orient Club of this city. The score was 16 to 6, the Maryland Agricultural College scoring three touc downs and two goals, and the Orients one touch-down and one goal. The game was played on the Maryland Agricultural College grounds, and was a hard-fought conetest, both teams doing excellent playing. The playing of Davis and Brock for the visitors, and of Harrison, Streakler, Mitcheell and Sherman was especially fine.

Governor Mitchell of Floride, referring to the reports of arrangements being made for James J. Corbett and Charles Mitchell to fight at Jacksonville, says he "will issue a proclamation directing every sheriff to do his utmost to prevent the fight coming off in Florida, and appealing to the people in the several counties to co-operate with the the several counties to co-operate with the sheriffs in saving them and their state from such a disgrace."

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